

## Lighties Top Card At Southern A. C.

Mexican Kid Tackles Joe Gans. Negro Lightweight Champ, in Eight Rounds Monday Night—Broadway Jones and Kid Black Meet in Semiwindup.

BY BOB PIGUE.

A lightweight bout that should bristle with action all the way is booked for the Southern Athletic club Monday night at the regular weekly show when Mexican Kid, of England, meets Joe Gans, of New Orleans, in eight rounds. Mexican Kid is a Mexican, while Gans is of colored persuasion. Both boys have met on several occasions before, with Gans being on the long end of the referees' decisions. Gans and Mexican Kid have been in training here for the past couple of weeks in anticipation of Monday's mill and both boys state that they are ready.

### GANS THE FAVORITE.

Gans will enter the ring this time as the favorite over Mex. owing to the fact that Gans is a black belt champion and one of the best fighters in the game today. He packs a healthy kick in both hands, has all the fancy foot-work and ability to knock that makes Gans the king of the lightweight brigade.

Gans has only one good hand, his right being a sort of "hub," but he usually manages to wield said "hub" with telling force and those on the ropes will testify that he can hit a whole of a blow with his abbreviated arm.

Gans and Mex are not making any weight, but will enter the ring around the 125-pound mark.

### MEX WAR RECORD.

The Mexican is a British subject and served in the war with the Tenth Army for many years. This spring they went through while aiding in subduing the Hun, and states that on one occasion he was out there for seven months, surrounded and unable to get supplies. All we had for a time was wild turkeys would drop to us," says Mex. "We even had to eat the horses we

had, as we came near starving. I served from 1914 all the rest of the way until the armistice. I am still in the service, having not yet received my discharge.

They were driven out of Le Mon back in 1912 but on the day the armistice was signed we took it from the Hun. We were in a few kilometers of the city and were determined to get in before the war ended, so we turned out at 4 o'clock back four hours. This gave us four hours more before 11 o'clock on the morning of the signing. We got the Hun out of the city.

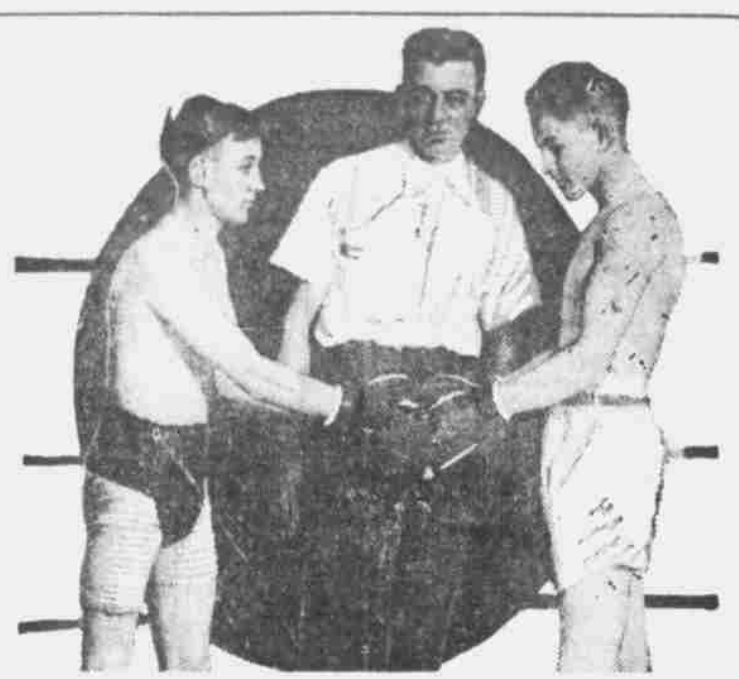
Mex was badly eased and remained in a hospital for several months recovering. He appears in good shape now, however, and says he is ready to again don the padded outfit.

### THREE OTHER BOUTS.

There will be three other bouts in the program. The main event will be between Broadway Jones and Kid Black, a pair of local negroes. Another six-rounder on the card is the Murray vs. Darling Kimberley. If Murray wins he will be matched with Gene Martini for next week's show.

The final will be a four-rounder and a battle royal. The S. A. C. judges will be there as an added attraction.

## WILDE IS PROVING THAT HE GOT AWAY TO A BAD START IN HIS AMERICAN TOUR



Jimmy Wilde, at left, showing how he stacks up with Russell, a recent opponent.

Recent victories of Jimmy Wilde, greatest little fighter of the British empire, have proved conclusively that he really is a wonderful little boxer and that he got away to a bad start when he lost his opening bout in America to Jack Sharkey, a young brawler, in Milwaukee. Victories over Mike Petre

## The Sporting Spotlight

By Bob Pigue

Jack Wolfe, Cleveland's bantam, is going to box Harry Bramer in Memphis March 15, but Jack wishes his opponent wasn't Harry Bramer, but rather Pat Moore or Pete Herman.

It is a well-known fact that Jack has been after a match with these boys for a long time. Herman has just about been ensnared into the ring with Wolfe when something would turn up to keep the champion from affixing his signature to the articles.

Ever since Wolfe defeated Herman in Cleveland a year ago he has had a hankering to wear the bantamweight crown, and he says he is sure he could lift it from Herman's head if only Pete would get into the ring with him.

Jimmy Dunn, Wolfe's manager, hopes that a bout between Moore and Wolfe or Herman and Wolfe may be arranged while his star bantam is in the South. He would like to follow the battle with Bramer up with a tilt with Moore or Herman or any good bantam, at New Orleans, Hot Springs or Memphis.

### WOLFE GOING GOOD.

Wolfe is going better than ever right now. He administered a thorough lashing to Joe Lynch in Cleveland two weeks ago, beating the New York bantam in every department of the game. Wolfe is in great shape and about to work out daily at the Dunn gymnasium with his sparring partners, Matt Brock, Cal Deane, Carl Thomas, Alvin Miller and Charlie O'Connell.

Wolfe has defeated Lynch three times and Herman the same number of times. Jack says he is getting tired of beating the same boys all the time and wants new words to conquer. He has there those who argue that Damack, the Whitney representative, and for which it is reported an offer of \$10,000 was refused, is a sterling racer, equally is it true that the smart son of Al Gold and Crinoline II has won his recent efforts with considerable ease. But I want to go on record that Damack is far and away from being a first-class boxer, and that long as he fills his Metropolitan engagement if he ever does this point will be particularly demonstrated.

Tommy Walsh, Moore's windy manager, is doing all over him, matching Pat with Wolfe. In a recent communication received from Walsh he states that he'd rather not match Pat with Wolfe in a decision bout. Memphis fans have no fear that Wolfe could defeat Moore and would like to see Pat meet the Cleveland. But Walsh, fearing he may lose a nickel, is going to keep Pat as a part away from Wolfe as possible.

### LET'S TALK BASEBALL.

But let's talk baseball. There's a lot of it being around right now. The Chicago Cubs are in a bad way, having lost their last game to the St. Louis Browns. The Cubs are in a bad way, having lost their last game to the St. Louis Browns. The Cubs are in a bad way, having lost their last game to the St. Louis Browns.

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## Two Gaps in Mobile's Infield Must Be Filled

Manager Bob Coleman Blocked So Far in His Efforts to Replace Schepner and Land a Man for Second Base—Is Fixed Fairly Well in Other Positions and Is Ready.

MOBILE, Ala., March 2.—Contracts to 23 players have been sent out by the Mobile Southern league club, and the list provides for filling all positions but two—third base and second. There are 13 pitchers on the list and six outfielders. The catching end is provided for and so are first base and shortstop. But so far those two gaps in the infield mentioned yawn and can be seen.

The club thought it was about to fill the second hole, which bothered Manager Coleman all last year, by a deal for Cliff Brady of the champion Pittsfield team of the Eastern league, but when a proposition was made Pittsfield it suddenly concluded it could not spare Brady.

Third base, as everybody knows, is left open by the sale of Joe Schepner to the St. Louis Browns. Mobile had the star of the whole Southern circuit at that position last year and it will be a lucky strike indeed if a man can be found who will measure up to something like Schepner's class.

The club still looks to the Browns for some aid in filling this position, not through the return of Schepner, who is sure to stick, but by the transfer of another third sacker who will be satisfactory.

Regrets for Jake Miller. The better he is and last year was one of the best he ever had. The short field is taken care of when Tommy is about.

List of Pitchers. Of the 13 pitchers listed Edna, Utt, Fulton, Boretsky, Pone and Ching are known to Mobile fans. Hasty also has been sent a contract, and the Mobile club will not rest in this case until its claim to him has been established.

Aynes, with the club in 1917, also has been sent a contract and may return. Lukanowicz comes from the Browns and is said to be a good prospect. Haid also comes from the Browns and is counted as a sure member of the staff. Bradley last season a pitcher up in Canada somewhere, has good recommendations. Fred is a youngster from the section who made a record in the army and the local club believes it has a find in him.

Manager Coleman will go to Taylor, Tex., with the Browns and assist Manager Burke in coaching young pitchers until about March 12, when he comes to Mobile, his players reporting here about that time.

The Louisville Colonels will arrive here for their training work the second week in March and from then on frequent games will be played between the Mobile and Louisville teams.

The pre-season period will be a busy one, as games are also booked with the Athletics and the Giants and Red Sox will play here.

### GREASY NEALE STARS.

Greasy Neale played championship ball on the world's championship team, turned out a crackerjack at football at Marietta college and is now a basketball star. His team spring a surprise by flopping the West Virginians, 34 to 24.

### MOOCOW A PELICAN.

Johnny Dobbs, New Orleans pilot, has aimed Moocow, a flying chicken, at the sombrero star. Moocow got his first start Sunday and was pounded hard by Cleveland.

However, the Moocow kept Tris Speaker from getting a hit, which is something to be swelled up over at that.

### W. HAGEN WINS OVER JIM BARNES

Detroit Golfer Stages Brilliant Rally and Comes Out Victorious.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—Walter Hagen of Detroit, national open golf champion, staged a brilliant rally in defeating Jim Barnes, Western open champion of St. Louis, over the 27th hole in the final round of the Chickadee tournament.

Hagen, who trailed the match, squared the match with a 12-foot putt for a "birdie" on the seventeenth hole in the afternoon, and won the deciding hole when Barnes looked him in the eye.

After playing the first 18 holes all even, Hagen took a commanding lead by winning four out of the next five holes, the second being halved in four. It was after being four down that Hagen staged his sensational rally.

Hagen, taking five on each, the eighth was halved in four, and Hagen won the match 2 to 6.

One down at the first, Hagen won the fourth hole with a "birdie" three, squared the match. The eleventh was halved in four and Barnes again won 1 to 1 by winning the twelfth 4 to 2.

Barnes then started the gallery with an "eight" two on the 16th and third hole. He shot his last hole, which 15 yards from behind a mound hiding the cup, sent the green about a yard from the pin and rolled in. Barnes again won 2 to 1 by winning the hole.

Hagen won the fourteenth, 4 to 5, and the fifteenth and sixteenth were halved in four. Hagen then squared the match with a 12-foot putt for a "birdie" on the seventeenth. The eighteenth was halved in four, Barnes missing the putt for a three and the extra hole went to Hagen, 3 to 4, the champion, reaching the green from the tee and taking two putts.

Caddock after GREEK. Earl Caddock, Iowa soldier raider, who lost the world championship to the sleeker, possibly may appear on the mat soon against Jimmy London, the Greek champion, according to Frodoe, Jack Curry.

London, who defeated William Petral recently, is anxious for a championship bout with Caddock and is willing to take on Caddock as a means of showing his right to challenge.

Shown to angle seems to be the fault of Fred Fulton, says Jack Dempsey.

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## TAD'S TID-BITS

NEAR-CHAMPIONS SCARCE. Look over the different classes in the boxing game and name three boxers who have a chance with the title-holders. It can't be done, might now we have the weakest array of contenders that the boxing game ever knew.

The light, welter, middle and heavy-weight divisions hardly have a man worthy of a match with the champion. Years ago the woods were full of contenders.

Dixon and McGeever had any number of close rivals. Frank Erne and Joe Gans were continually fighting for their lives in coming to the title. Joe Walcott didn't have to look far for a tough opponent. Tommy Ryan had many a tough bird to face, and as for Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, they had their hands full all the time.

There were few setups in those days. Today, it's only a long shot who can get a chance at a champion. There isn't an even-money choice on the market.

SPIDER KELLY'S CODE. A reader wants us to tell him the Della Britt story of Spider Kelly. It happened during Kelly's fight with Willie Fitzgerald in Frisco. Spider Kelly, who was Britt's chief second, was noted for his ability in handling boxers. Foxy, loyal and enthusiastic, Kelly was known the country over.

Kelly, watching Britt, saw him start to slug time after time. Then the shrieking voice of Kelly would be heard yelling, "Della Britt! Della Britt! Kelly through the fight those mysterious words floated through the air. At the end of the twentieth round Britt was declared the winner. Two or three people approached Kelly and asked what the new code of "Della Britt" meant.

"Oh," piped the Spider, smiling, "you know I was afraid that he was taking too many chances. I told him to be more careful to measure his man—to be Della Britt."

DONNOLLY FINDS A PEST. A few weeks ago at a vaudeville show Leo Donnelly was bothered by a guy sitting behind him who kept knocking the way out of him. When the intermission came Leo gave the guy the up and down on their heads. He saw that he was a quinner. Two or three nights later the same guy came to a fight and hit him the main event. He panned the pretender, but he was stiffer and all through the fight he howled about the lack of speed shown by the champion. He just panned the show to a turn.

Finally Leo leaned over and shaking his head said: "How do you do? You just made you. I remember you now. You're the guy that played Death in 'Everyman.' I just got you."

SO SAY WE ALL OF US. I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine. — Oliver Goldsmith.

CUTLER HAS HARD JOB. Cutler Cutler, the wrestler, is trying hard to make a champion out of Rob Roper, the soldier heavyweight. It was Cutler who discovered and developed Jess Willard, only to lose him to Tom Jones, as soon as Willard began to display signs of real promise. Even since that experience Cutler has been on the lookout for another heavyweight. The next time, he says, he will tie the prospect up so tight in legal bonds that there will be no getaways.

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